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Finish each day and be done with it. You have done what you could. Some blunders and absurdities no doubt crept in; forget them as soon as you can. Tomorrow is a new day; begin it well and serenely, and with too high a spirit to be cumbered with your old nonsense.

--Ralph Waldo Emerson

SLC student hostage

By Tim Moore
Associate Editor

When Iraqi tanks rolled across the desert into Kuwait Aug. 2, two Saint Leo College students found themselves among the thousands taken hostage. Irene Charlton, 21, and her 19 year-old brother John were spending the summer with their parents in Kuwait when the invasion took place.

The students' father, J. Fred Charlton, is a U.S. diplomat assigned to the embassy in Kuwait. But, since he was not chosen to be a part of the skeleton crew of diplomats manning the embassy, he and his family were moved to the American embassy in Baghdad, Iraq.

Iraqi officials then allowed families of U.S. diplomats to leave the country — all except males 18 or over. John Charlton was separated from his mother and sister Irene at the Turkish border and, along with two other diplomats' sons, sent back to Baghdad.

Irene and her mother crossed into Turkey and made their way to Holland where they are staying with relatives. According to William Cornell, Irene's great uncle and only relative in the States, Irene is due back in the U.S. Friday and back at Saint Leo Tuesday, Sept. 11.

As for John Charlton and his father, Cornell said in an earlier *Tampa Tribune* interview that "we don't know what the success will be in getting John out. But, we are hopeful he will be able to return to school."

SLC reacts to UF violence

By William Quigley
Editor

The new school year for students at the University of Florida has turned tragic as five students have been brutally murdered. Four females and one male have been found murdered in their off campus apartments. Several of the victims were found mutilated.

The reaction to this tragedy has been fear and apprehension by both parents and students at this large state university. Classes have been suspended for a week as investigators follow hundreds of leads.

Parents have pulled their frightened sons and daughters out of the university, or simply brought them back home to wait out the ordeal. Local police have called in the Federal Bureau of Investigation in order to look into the problem.

Students on other campuses have followed this tragedy through the national media. The story has parents of college students fearing the same type of tragedy on other campuses.

Students at Saint Leo College have also reacted with fear. Questions about SLC's security mirror the questions UF students and parents asked. The school has responded to these questions with increased security. Parents of new students prompted many of these questions at meetings during parent orientation.

Al Woodall, Director of Security and Safety has said security has increased. The amount of individuals patrolling and the amount of time donated to patrolling has increased. Also, Woodall contacted city, county, and state and asked them to increase their drive by patrolling. The school will also continue its chaperoning. The times for this will be; Sunday through Thursday at 8p.m., 10p.m., and 12p.m. On Friday and Saturdays the times will be; 8p.m., 10p.m., and 12 p.m.

Woodall says that a lot of problems can be avoided by students if they themselves do a few minor things. These include locking doors and windows, reporting suspicious individuals, staying in lighted areas, moving in groups, and using the school's escort service.

Woodall would also like to bring in a telephone system that would tie directly into SLC's security system. The security system will also answer one of SLC's nagging problem, the walk between the abbey church and Marmion Snyder. Woodall says the school intends to put in more lighting for this area.

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MONARCH wins award

By Michelle R. Ronalder
Copy Editor

The 1989-90 academic year marked the second year that the *Monarch*, Saint Leo College's student newspaper, has entered the American Scholastic Press Association Annual Review and Contest Awards for scholastic publications. Likewise, it was the second time the *Monarch* has won an award from the American Scholastic Press Association (ASPA). In 1989, the *Monarch* won a First Place Award and then in 1990, won First Place with Special Merit — the highest award a student newspaper can win in the contest.

William Quigley, Editor of the

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Monarch policy statement

What is the reason for existing?

All great civilizations, groups, and individuals have for thousands of years attempted to answer this very complex question. As an organization at Saint Leo College, the *Monarch* must strive to come up with an answer to this question.

There is a desire to find a sentence that will easily answer this question. A possible explanation would be that the *Monarch* exists to inform and enlighten the Students of Saint Leo College through sound journalistic principles.

This answer sounds more complex than the question. It is more of a platitude than a straight forward answer. Let's try another approach. The reason for our existence is to tell the truth.

This answer is way too simple. Whose truth are we going to tell, is it our truth or that of the administration?

The reason for existence can not really be defined, and yet it must be. If we don't have a reason that can be stated as to why we exist, than there can be no true reason to exist.

Keeping this caveat in mind consider then what we feel is our practical reason for existence:

1)To report the news fairly

2)To attempt to get at the truth

3)To have a free and uncensored press where there will be a fair exchange of ideas

4)To have balance in our reporting

5)To write about what the editorial board sees as wrong through the use of editorials

6) To retract no editorial statements

7)To listen to others' concerns and criticisms, and to publish letters to the editor which meet journalistic standards

8)To be bold enough to stand up for what we believe

9)To also be bold enough to admit we were wrong and to learn from our mistakes

10)To agree to disagree, and then to sit down and talk about our differences with others

11)To promote in everything good journalism

With this question hopefully answered there is one thing that we as the editorial board promise. Whenever we write an editorial and if we are invited by that group to speak, under the stipulation that they must put their grievances in writing to be published, we will attend their meeting and discuss the editorial.

Security everyones responsibility

Five students are dead at the University of Florida (U.F) apparently victims of a serial killer. The city of Gainesville and colleges nationwide have been deeply affected by the events at U.F. This tragedy in Gainesville has effected even us at Saint Leo College. SLC security has reacted to the events at U F. by stepping up measures to counter-act the fear that has caused many at SLC to worry. The *Monarch* commends the school for taking these steps.

The question that must come to mind is this: "how long will security keep up the extra-patrols and other measures to insure our safety?" Sadly with most tragedies, when the furor at U.F. is over so will the extra protection and concern over safety.

In our society it seems when a tragedy strikes, such as the one at U.F, we become frightened of what could be. However, after the story is no longer news the press leaves it alone and people have a collective amnesia about events. If one thing is to be gained by the U F tragedy it is that even though we like to think of colleges as these picturesque worlds free from crime, this is the real world, and people really do get hurt.

It is interesting to note that the *Monarch* received the school's crime statistics less than a week after the U F incident. The fact that makes these statistics so interesting is not what was in them, but what was not. The amount of sex crimes reported for the four year period was zero. According to the report, not a single woman came forward to say she had been raped or that there was even an attempted rape.

The facts are simple; one in every five females will either be

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President's Corner

By Msgr. Frank M. Mouch
President, Saint Leo College

This school year opens on a note no one anticipated. One of our students, John Charlton, is being detained in Iraq (his sister, Irene, and their mother just recently were allowed to leave for the West) and hundreds of our students (from the extensions that function on military bases) had their studies interrupted when they were called to service in this Middle East crisis. For Saint Leo College the actions of a dictator invading a country thousands of miles away from our quiet pastoral setting are actually very close to home.

I open the first "President's Corner" of the year on this serious note, not to cast a feeling of gloom, but rather to utilize it as an element of motivation for all of us to make good use of the experiences we will have during the coming months. We are indeed blessed to have the opportunity to pursue an education that will assist us for the rest of our lives. What the Middle East crisis points out is that none of us knows what that future holds, either for us personally, for our families, or for our country.

Some individuals may find this unsettling—and I'm sure that such a word hardly describes being held by Iraqi forces or contemplating down the barrel of a gun the possibility of having to defend oneself with a weapon. Others—and I hope the vast majority—may find this part of the excitement of preparing for the future. Education should do just that, give each person the preparation he or she needs for an uncertain future. We come to college with some fairly well formulated hopes and maybe even plans for our post-study years, including a career. You will be advised about the majors and courses which will help direct your academic and extracurricular activities toward your goals. Yet, there always remains the element of the unknown.

Saint Leo College recognizes the dimension of human existence and tries to address it by offering an education for the whole person, not just for a career or a job. That education comes across in every aspect of college life, not just in the classroom. I hope and pray that each of our students this year will benefit from the experiences on this campus—benefit in as many ways as possible for the rest of their lives.

Our future is in our past

By James J. Horgan
Professor of History

Saint Leo College community is now completing its centennial commemoration. The college was chartered by the Florida legislature on June 4, 1889, and opened on Sept. 14, 1890. As we end our first 100 years, an obvious question arises: What does the next century hold?

Writing for the student newspaper in 1947, a graduating senior attempted to describe what his class reunion would be like only 15 years hence in 1962. With a postwar fascination for technology, he predicted students arriving by "rocket ship" at the new Dade City Airport and tooling around the campus in jetmobiles and helicopters. Hardly a realistic vision.

One is hesitant to speculate on the next hundred years, for the history of Saint Leo repeatedly demonstrates that the turning points of the institution hinged on circumstances which could not be foreseen.

Indeed, the man who conceived the idea for Saint Leo College and lobbied for its establishment came here as the result of a curious and unpredictable development. He was Fr. Gerard Pilz, a Benedictine priest from Saint Vincent Archabbey in Latrobe, Pa., who was dispatched in 1886 to what was then called the "Catholic Colony of San Antonio" to resolve a polarizing conflict within the community.

Most of the 400 residents of the young settlement were German. They were unhappy with the pastor of Saint Anthony Church, the feisty Fr. John O'Boyle. They wanted a priest who could conduct services in their own language. Seeking such a cleric, colony founder Judge Edmund Dunne wrote to Bishop John Moore of St. Augustine, but Moore didn't have any German-speakers. Instead, he contacted the German patriarch of American Benedictines, Archabbot Boniface Wimmer at Saint Vincent. Wimmer sent the bilingual Pilz to San Antonio.

Not only did Fr. Gerard smooth over the Irish-German flap, he turned out to be an enthusiastic booster of the prospects for a Benedictine college. "If we keep San Antonio or stay in Florida," he wrote his archabbot on Oct. 20, 1886, "we must in time have a college."

Ultimately, Pilz convinced both Boniface Wimmer and Abbot Leo Haid of Maryhelp Abbey, N.C.—to whom jurisdiction for the Florida mission was passed in 1888 and for whom Saint Leo College and Abbey are named—to establish what was initially called "St. Leo's College."

The entire experience was a series of serendipities. Had there been no need for a German-speaking priest in San Antonio, had the American Benedictine Order not been a bastion of Germans, had Boniface Wimmer not been an empire-builder aggressive in responding to missionary calls, had Gerard Pilz not been sensitive to the opportunity for higher education in the Florida wilderness, had Leo Haid not been willing to take responsibility for the new venture—then no college would have been founder here.

Similarly, the introduction of military uniforms and drilling—a cyclical phenomenon from 1890-1903, 1908-09, and 1918-20—as well as the preservation of Saint Leo's records from the earliest days, the recruiting of international students in the 1890s, the phasing out of the college and the transition to prep school in the 1920s, the formation of the second and "new" college of today in 1959, the expansion to off-campus programs in the 1970s—all of these came about as a result of circumstances at the time and the particular enthusiasms and capabilities of the very people on the scene.

What can be said with confidence about the future of Saint Leo? Two things have been noteworthy features about our past and should carry forward into our next century.

First of all, the kind of people we have had have determined the kind of institution we have become. For example, Saint Leo became a military school at Christmas of 1890 because of Director Fr. Charles Mohr's personal belief that uniforms and drilling would instill student discipline and order. It was not a typical feature of Benedictine colleges. When Mohr was elected abbot in 1902 and turned control of the institution over to Fr. Alexander Fink, Saint Leo returned to its origins as a standard college because of Fink's own feeling that military dimension was inappropriate. People really do make a difference.

Finally, the most persistent value of Saint Leo College in its past 100 years has been concern for the individual student. This characteristic was a paramount feature for the 32 students of the pioneer year 1890-1891. One can sense it in archives letters from the "old boys" at the turn of the century. It is our central strength today.

If we are blessed with exceptional people and if we do not forget our essential quality, we will enjoy in our next century the success we have had in our past.

College expansion in the future

By William Quigley
Editor

A hundred years have come and gone at Saint Leo. Thousands of lives have been touched by this college, abbey, and priory. During the first hundred years Saint Leo and the surrounding area has achieved unparalleled growth. Saint Leo has come very far and done very well, and although as with every centennial celebration we look to the past, we must also look to the future. What will this college be like 10, 25, 50, 75, even a hundred years from now? Although the *Monarch* does not have a crystal ball to predict the future, by looking at the present and keeping in mind plans for the future we can get a clear idea of what tomorrow holds.

Saint Leo has many factors that give it distinct advantages for the future. Chief among these is its location. It is located near enough to Tampa/Saint Petersburg to share in its growth, and yet far enough away to be a self-contained community. The boom that south and central Florida has been experiencing can be very positive for this college. Yet, this boom can also spell an end to the cloistered community Saint Leo has always enjoyed. It is very important that those in the future remember to protect this area in order to insure the kind of community that has always existed at Saint Leo.

The college has also taken two steps to insure its future. First, the acquisition of hundreds of acres of land will give a place for the college to expand. Plans have already been brought forward for the development of this land. Several ideas discussed include new dorm space, faculty office buildings, more class space, and a fine arts center.

Secondly, the increased academic standards now brings in better students, and can only improve Saint Leo's academic standing. Saint Leo has been known for many years as a redemption college, where students can have a second chance. Now with higher academic standards the school can be less redemption oriented, and may focus more on bringing in outstanding students.

Both of these advantages must be developed for the future. The land acquired must be used to build new class rooms, office buildings, and dorm spaces. SLC has been stagnant over the last 20 years in the construction of new buildings. If Saint Leo wants to attain its goal of being one of the best colleges in the state these changes must take place. Simply talking about building these new areas is not enough; action must take place.

The key to this build up is the donation of money. A majority of this money must come from the alumni. The last few years have seen the alumni association become inactive at best. Hopefully with the new start that the association received last year there will be increased activity by this group. Without an active alumni Saint Leo will be crippled financially. The one factor that distinguishes a good school from a great one is a strong and active alumni association.

Also, the increased academic standards must be a slow and gradual build-up. The fear is that the college will race ahead with these academic standards and the number of new students will dwindle to the point where this school could not function. Even the slow build-up over the past two years has produced a reduction in the number of new students arriving each year.

One definite thing about the future is that it shall be exciting. The *Monarch* sees for the future an expanding college as this area is engulfed by the central/south Florida boom. The college must preserve and protect its past of a secluded community. SLC must expand its physical plant over the next ten years in order to keep up with the pace other colleges have set.

The last hundred years were a struggle, and the future will continue to be a struggle. This college has a firm base, but in order to survive it must expand that base. The need to expand the college's base (i.e. the physical plant, academic standards, and alumni activity) versus the need to protect and insure what Saint Leo already has will be the main conflict of the next hundred years. This conflict will spell an expansion for SLC, or the continuation of SLC as is.

No one can be a hundred percent accurate when speculating about what will be, the one hope is that in a hundred years SLC will be judged as having done everything to expand, and yet continue to be the kind of community that has existed for the last hundred years.

89-90 SLC crime reports drop

By William Quigley
Editor

Saint Leo College released its crime statistics for the 1989-90 school year. Listed are seven major crimes; homicide, sexual offenses, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary/breaking and entering, larceny/theft offenses, and motor vehicle theft.

For the 1989-90 school year there were no crimes reported in four areas; homicide, sexual offenses, motor vehicle theft, and robbery. There was only one aggravated assault reported. Eleven incidences of burglary/breaking and entering were reported. The largest number of reported crimes was in larceny/theft offenses where 36 such crimes were recorded. The total number of reported crimes at SLC was 48. for the year 1989-90.

Also released were statistics for the years 1986-88. These statistics were remarkably similar to that of the year 1989-90. As with 1989-90 there were no reported homicides, sexual offenses, robbery, or motor vehicle theft. Also, numbers were low for aggravated assault and burglary/breaking and entering. However, numbers were consistently high for larceny/theft offenses. Over the three year period (1986-89) 35, 74, and 56 offenses of this kind were reported.

Over the four year period, crime reports rose during 1987 and 1988 with 75 crimes reported in 1987 and 56 in 1988. Last year saw a marked decrease in the amount of crime reported from 56 to 48.

Al Woodall, Director of Safety and Security finds his staff to be, "very diligent and hard working." With an, "excellent department that is here for the students. We are service oriented; we are not just here for safety but to truly be helpful to the students. That is our main goal."

Any crimes should be reported immediately to the Saint Leo College security offices. Woodall adds that individuals on campus can prevent crimes by simply watching themselves, traveling in groups, remaining in lighted areas, and using the escort service. Students should also make sure their doors are locked. Simple preventive measures such as these can eliminate a lot of the crime.

Plans for music department

SLC Press Release-The Music Department at Saint Leo College is preparing for an exciting year of concerts, recitals, and music activities. It was just two years ago that the new music degree program was begun, enabling students to major in music or music education. This year there will be several new music majors in attendance, including Lyle Freijo, a graduate of Pasco High.

The Music Department's choral and instrumental ensembles have been steadily improving in size and quality, and will present many outstanding concerts this year. The Chorale and Jazz Ensemble will present their annual Fall concert on Thursday, Nov. 8. It will include spirituals, American and Irish folk songs, and music by Brahms. The Oratorio Society, a large community-college choir under the direction of Dr. Daniel Delisi, will perform Mozart's *Requiem*, with full orchestral accompaniment, on Dec. 10. The movie *Amadeus* contained dramatic scenes of Mozart composing the *Requiem* on his deathbed. One of the great masterpieces of music, it was written almost 200 years ago, in 1791. Because the Oratorio Society is a community choir, any interested singers are welcome to participate in the group, which rehearses Monday evenings at 7:30 in Selby Hall on the Saint Leo campus.

In an exciting new development, the Music Department will begin a community orchestra this fall. The ensemble will rehearse Thursday evenings under the direction of Dr. Delisi. Its first concert will be music by Mozart and Beethoven. Auditions will be held on Saturday, Sept. 29, from 9:00 to 3:00 in Selby Hall.

Saint Leo's talented faculty will also be performing this year. Dr. Delisi will present a classical guitar recital on Sunday, Sept. 30 at 3:00 p.m. in the College Theatre. The program will include works by Bach, Torroba, Carcassi, and Martin. Delisi will also perform a sonata by Paganini for violin and guitar with Murray Glass. Glass, a Tampa violinist and conductor, will be concertmaster with the new Saint Leo Community Orchestra.

The spring of 1991 will bring a 250th anniversary gala performance of Handel's *Messiah* by the Oratorio Society and a professional orchestra and soloists. Handel wrote his great masterpiece, which includes the mighty "Hallelujah Chorus" in 1741.

Interspersed with these major performances will be music-theatre productions, and performances by visiting professional musicians on the Saint Leo Cultural Series. These and many other cultural activities take place at Saint Leo College each year. For more information about any of these events, call the Music Department at (904) 588-8294.

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raped or an attempt made on her. This is according to national figures at all colleges. You would have to be naive to believe that somehow SLC is exempt from the national average. The tragedy at U F is only the surface of a much larger problem. The fact is that crime exists on college campuses, and students do not report them.

The question that now must be asked is how to prevent crime from happening. The ways are simple; stay in groups, stay in lighted areas, use the school shuttle service, keep your windows and doors locked, and never open your door to strangers. The sad part is that even though a lot of crime can be deterred this way, we as individuals rarely follow them. The reason for this is also simple; the great misconception: "It will never happen to me." There are five others who, we would venture to guess, also believed like the rest of us, but they will never get a second chance.

Luckily, you do have a second chance. If the U.F. tragedy is to have any meaning than we must learn not to be foolish with our own safety. This applies to males as well as females. There seems to be this macho attitude that a killer would never go after a male. Again let the U F tragedy teach you something, one of those murdered was a male. The man killed was a body builder; males have as much to fear as females, maybe even more because they have a false sense of security.

We would hope that SLC will continue with its security measure. After a few months the press on this tragedy will end, and most will think that the threat will cease to exist. This is extremely naive, a threat is not judged by what is, but by what will be. There might not be a threat right now, but in the future there just might be. It is this that we must guard ourselves against, and it is this reason there must be continued security measures.

We, the *Monarch*, implore the SLC security to continue the measures started at the beginning of this year.

We implore everyone to report crime whenever it takes place.

We lastly implore the students of Saint Leo College to protect themselves. Life is too precious to be taking foolish risks, just ask the loved ones of the five students from U F.

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According to Woodall, the problems at U F can serve as a lesson to "keep safe and to think safe."

As of this publishing time no individual has been charged with the crimes at the University of Florida. Students are back into classes and will be working with the possibility of a killer in their midst.

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Monarch remarks with pride, "Last year's *Monarch* staff worked really hard to improve on the previous year's award, and through lots of hard work and dedication we achieved our goal. The reason for this achievement was the outstanding individuals we had on our staff."

ASPA judged the school newspapers by looking at six different categories that were each divided into smaller topics. The six general areas of focus were 1) content coverage, 2) page design, 3) general plan, 4) art/advertising, 5) editing and 6) creativity. The *Monarch*'s points overall were 880 out of a possible total of 1000. The breakdown of the points was as follows: content coverage—335 out of 400, page design—160 out of 175, art/advertising 100 out of 120, editing—70 out of 75 and creativity 45 out of 55.

Important issues that shaped summer of 90

On the Left

By Lisa McColgan
Monarch Staff Writer

When given the topic "the summer in review," I tried to think of one word that would best sum it up. After some careful deliberation, I came up with it: priorities. Exactly where are ours?

For example—the media spent *days* arguing whether or not Rosanne Barr's moving rendition of our national anthem was obscene. Give me a break.

Every Zeke, Clem and Jed came out of the woodwork after that, voicing their outrage. The whole flag-burning issue was kind of fizzling out, so Ms. Barr gave them something new to holler about, I guess.

Here's something to gnaw on: of all Rosanne Barr's detractors, how many do you think actually **KNOW** all of the words to the anthem?

So while we squabbled over symbols (and that's what it amounts to, folks), we continued to ignore the frightening rise in the over-all number of hate-crimes in this country. Acts of violence directed towards homosexuals, blacks and immigrants in this country have increased nearly 25 percent. Fear, ignorance and the refusal to educate ourselves properly have caused us to lash out at each other. We're *killing* one another—plain and simple. So much for our kinder and gentler nation...

So when the invasion of Kuwait happened, it gave us all the outlet we desperately needed. War fever, and the romantic visions that followed, whacked us in the head like a ton of bricks. We're all able to unite as a nation and denounce Hussein, and that's okay. But why can't we unite on issues that directly affect us: poverty, homelessness, illiteracy, drugs? Keep in mind also that we're partially responsible for Hussein's military strength. When push comes to shove, our servicepeople will be killed by our own weapons. Do we really want that?

Until next issue, take the time to get involved if you haven't done so already. Register to vote, watch the news, make yourself heard. God bless...

On the Right

By Todd Trumpore
Monarch Staff Writer

Though there have been many important developments this summer in both the foreign and domestic political arenas, the most pressing issue facing our nation at this juncture is the situation in the Middle East. At the present time, there are roughly 3,500 American citizens, and a large number of other foreigners living in Iraq and Kuwait; none of whom are permitted by the Iraqi government to leave these countries. Perhaps the most ironic twist in this chain of events is the fact that mere days before the invasion of Kuwait, Iraq's leader, Saddam Hussein, had made assurances to the Western community, as well as his Arab neighbors, that he and his country had no interest whatsoever in the nation of Kuwait. This incident should definitely be taken as an example of how well Hussein keeps his word, especially in areas involving Iraqi interest.

At the time I am writing this article, President Bush has declared the "detained" Americans in Iraq and Kuwait hostages, thus alleviating any doubt in the minds of our nation's public as to the true status of our citizens in the Middle East. Americans are being gathered together and sent to key Iraqi target areas to serve as a human shield against foreign invasion. Though Hussein has given his word that no Americans will be harmed so long as no further action is taken against Iraq, we have all the proof necessary to deduce that it is only a matter of time before he is pushed into going back on his word, as witnessed by the empty promise of no interest in the nation of Kuwait, and flagrant violation of the Geneva Convention in using chemical weapons in the war with Iran.

It is a futile endeavor for the U.S. to rely on diplomatic means to resolve this crisis with Iraq, because President Hussein refuses to consider U.S. proposals to end the conflict. Diplomatic overtures on his part have been absurd, for his "demands" are irrelevant to the case at hand. Iraq has promised to release the American hostages only if the U.S. withdraws from Saudi Arabia and is replaced with a pan-Arabic force, that Israel withdraw from the occupied territories, and that Syrian troops pull out of Lebanon. These demands are clearly preposterous, for the last two demands have virtually nothing to do with U.S./Iraqi tensions. Should the U.S. withdraw from the region, the smaller and weaker pan-Arabic force which would replace us could succumb to either Iraqi force or its economic demands, thus leaving the U.S. back at square one. Iraq would have control of Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, as well as thousands of additional hostages.

At the present time, our only course of action is to continue economic sanctions against Iraq and to strengthen the blockade against Iraqi shipping, in hope that Hussein will be unable to continue along his present course of action, and thus capitulate to U.N. demands. We are playing a dangerous waiting game with Iraq; however, waiting for a shift in the present course of action is the most prudent means of protecting the lives of hostages. Should Iraq harm the hostages, or should the combined U.S.-Arab forces be attacked, then our only choice is to retaliate swiftly and surely with every conventional means at our disposal. It is imperative that the situation in Iraq be dealt with as expediently as possible, and without capitulating to Iraqi demands. In this manner, the U.S. economy will be spared the ravages of a protracted conflict, and U.S. public opinion will continue to be largely favorable to the administration.

The most important factor in the crisis is the lives of our citizens, but of no less importance is the threat to the global economy. If Iraq is allowed to retain control of Kuwait, the repercussions will be felt in a further rise in oil prices. Should Iraq also gain control of Saudi Arabia, the results would be devastating to the economies of those countries which rely upon foreign oil. If Iraq controlled Kuwait and Saudi Arabia's oil reserves, coupled with its own reserves, Iraq would then wield control of 40 percent of OPEC's shares, thus they would be able to dictate global oil prices. These scenarios are to be avoided at all costs

Thus far, President Bush has handled the Iraqi crisis with a great deal of political grace and skill. It is largely through his initiative that an unprecedented, united world effort has been arranged to oppose Iraq and its president, Saddam Hussein. Out of the misery of this situation comes the hope that old adversaries and rivals may continue to work together in order to strive for peace, and we must continue to hope and pray that through this united effort, we can bring our friends and family members home safely.

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By Michelle R. Ronalder
Copy Editor

The American judiciary system is founded on the belief that a man is innocent until proven guilty. Each procedure and technicality exists to ensure that the guilty be punished and the innocent protected.

However, no system is perfect, and not every criminal act that passes through the courts is correctly solved.

In *Presumed Innocent*, one prosecuting attorney, known among his colleagues as Rusty (Harrison Ford), has dedicated his life to the legal fight of determining innocence, guilt and justice. But events turn so that this defender of justice finds himself entangled in a situation which truly tests the manner of equity served in the courtroom.

When one of Rusty's colleagues, Carolyn, is found raped and murdered in her apartment, Rusty is assigned to the case. Frustrated by his friend's death, pressured by his boss for quick answers for the sake of a political campaign, and reminded constantly by his wife of the adulterous affair he once had with the deceased woman, Rusty works night and day to uncover clues that might lead him to a suspect. Instead, he finds the he himself is being incriminated with the evidence collected by someone else following the case. His fingerprints are found on a bar glass at the dead woman's home; the telephone company provides records of several calls made from Rusty's home to his ex-lover's apartment, including one on the very night she was murdered.

Almost immediately the man investigating the crime is being charged and put on trial for the case. His wife remains faithfully by his side to support Rusty despite any pain he might have caused her in the past.

Bonnie Bedelia assumes the role of the betrayed yet ever-devoted wife beautifully. Ford gives a brilliant and convincing performance of the lawyer whose turmoiled emotions must not prevent him from maintaining his composure to convince the courts that he is being framed.

This movie is not suitable for children nor for adults offended by nudity and casual sex scenes. But for those who enjoy chilling suspense and a well developed plot with an unsuspected twist—*Presumed Innocent* is for you.

****—four stars

By Mme. Zelda Yasmar
Monarch Astrologist

Virgo "virgin": Aug. 22-Sept. 22

Romance is in the air. Now is the time to be creative. Fulfill your dreams and fantasies.

Libra "scales": Sept. 23-Oct. 22

You may have lost your man, but all hope is not lost. Mr. Right will come and stop at your doorstep.

Scorpio "scorpion": Oct. 23-Nov. 22

Inner peace is what you are striving for. Take time out to "soul search", and you'll find what you are looking for.

Sagittarius "archer": Nov. 23-Dec. 20

Your summer was a bust. Try to make the best of the new school year. Your luck is about to change.

Capricorn "sea goat": Dec. 21-Jan. 20

You see a light at the end of the tunnel. Hop on the train. Ride off into the sunset, and don't look back.

Aquarius "water bearer": Jan. 21-Feb. 18

Problems this week will be all that seem to find you. Soon your problems will disappear and luck will be with you.

Pisces "fish": Feb. 19-March 20

You do not show love easily, but this is not all bad. Sometimes it is best to show "love" in a different way. Try a friendly gesture or act of "love".

Aries "ram": March 21-April 20

Love is a passing fancy for you. You move from mate to mate, soon you'll find the one that is here to stay.

Taurus "bull": April 21-May 20

Trouble is your middle name. It always seems to find you. Never letting you free from the turmoil, but soon you'll find yourself set free.

Gemini "twins": May 21-June 20

Creativity is your strong suit, but you're looking for an outlet. Try newspaper writing. It's a great stress reliever.

Cancer "crab": June 21-July 20

You made some money at your summer job, invest wisely, but avoid the stock market.

Leo "lion": July 21-Aug. 21

Closed-mindedness is one of your faults. It is hard for you to see the good in people. Remember everybody makes mistakes, but it takes a strong person to overcome mistakes made by someone else.

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Moore or Less.....

By Tim Moore
Higher position, Less responsibility

What a summer.

If you can find time to stop imagining cruel ways to starch Saddam Hussein's shorts, lots of other things happened in this past distal orbit.

White supremacy groups seem to be coming out of the woodwork as often as the termites in Roderick and Bart Simpson has reached television demigod status (to the chagrin of the moral majority and Bill Cosby) while Trump seems to be borrowing as much money as the average Saint Leo student.

Thong bikinis caused an uproar on the beaches and rock lyrics are again under severe scrutiny (who knows what an anal cleft is anyway, and who invented the word?).

Actually, thong bikinis were probably being watched more closely.

And the baseball race in the American League east is finally shaping up, even though I would just as soon see it decided by a coin toss (and I'm even a Red Sox fan).

Now we're back on campus and wondering where the summer went. Some of us are looking forward to finishing school (either with or without our degrees), while others want to enjoy the year as fully as possible, even to the point of going to class.

But, the hallowed halls of Saint Leo haven't changed much. Waiting in lines for registration still resembles a Russian bread line (sorry Gorby). Books still approach the ounce per ounce value of precious metals (except on resale, where they represent the value of recycled aluminum).

Soccer team prepares for new season

By Tim Moore
Associate Editor

After posting their first winning season since 1981, a 9-8-1 mark, Saint Leo College soccer is counting on its young team to have a good year.

The team, made up of 11 new and eight returning players, will seek to build upon a conference record of 2-3-1 with a new forward line. As reported in the *Tampa Tribune*, the Monarchs lost last year's leading scorer Asler Gorrono when he moved back to Spain. To make up for Gorrono's absence, coach Fran Reidy has moved Rick Seaver from sweeper to forward.

Teaming up with Seaver will be two new players, freshman Steven Alvarez and Sophomore transfer Sam Koleduk. Sam is dubbed by Reidy as a scorer, with the ability to hit a soft chip shot or a hard shot. Steven, according to Reidy, is more of a "set up man", making the key assist passes.

Reidy points out that Seaver (6-foot-2, 190 pounds) will make a good target for the midfielders and defense to get the ball to, and that he can then feed the ball to the other two forwards.

The defense has three of five returning players along with sophomore goal keeper Todd Molski, who recorded five shutouts last season. Molski performance last year earned him a second-team all-SCC selection. Reidy stated in the *Tampa Tribune* that he believes this year's defense "should be better" and that the team needs a strong start because the schedule will get tougher as the season progresses.

The Monarchs kick their season off 2 p.m., Sept. 8 at Embry- Riddle University.

The 1990 Monarch Soccer Team: So. Todd Molski, Fr. Chris Lynch, Jr. John Murdaugh, So. Tony Poarch, So. Dwight Wood, So. Sam Koleduk, So. Thomas Stankus, Sr. Chris Delucia, Sr. Stany Moke, So. James Holloway, Fr. Steven Alvarez, Fr. Thomas Fazzone, Sr. Rick Seaver, Fr. John McCray, Fr. Mark Wagerer, Fr. Curt Peyer, Fr. Chad Day, Fr. Steven Brady, and Fr. Tom Floyd.

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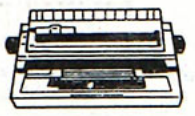

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